

QUICK RETURN OF BABY SEEN

THREAT LETTER SENT FROM BOSTON HURRIED TO LINDBERGH TODAY

Negotiations Are Begun With Expectation That 20-Month-Old Child Will Be Returned in Few Hours; Hope Runs High Although Parents Warned to "Waste No Time."

WOMAN POSTS LETTER IN BOSTON

Colonel Willing to Pay Any Sum to Have Child Returned; Baby Taken From Crib Between 8 and 10 p. m. Tuesday

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3.—Negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby are under way and it is expected they will return him within a few hours Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, father of 20-month-old Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., announced today.

Although hope ran high in the Lindbergh household a letter was received warning the Colonel not to waste any time in meeting the ransom demand. This letter was mailed in Boston by a well-dressed woman.

RUSHED BY PLANE

The letter was considered so significant by postal authorities that it was enroute to New Jersey by special plane. The announcement that Colonel Lindbergh had negotiated with the kidnapers came during a brief talk with state troopers outside his home here.

The Boston "threat" letter to Colonel Lindbergh was mailed from the Massachusetts city by a woman described to be about 60 years of age. She told the clerk in the southern postal station in Boston that she wanted it rushed by airmail.

When the clerk, Harry Downs, saw the address on the letter — "Colonel Lindbergh, Hopewell, N. J., he ran after the woman.

At the top of the letter's envelope was written: "Spare no expense, make all speed possible."

The new development in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case was accompanied by a conference

Description Of Baby Given

NEW YORK, March 3.—A new and complete description of the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., was given out today.

These are the distinguishing characteristics of the baby:

He has a pronounced dimple in his chin.

He is teething.

When he hears a telephone, he attempts to take down the receiver and talk into it.

He has begun to toddle.

His talk consists mainly of such words as "wanna get down," "big bow-wow," and simple nursery words.

He dislikes strangers, whimpers if they fondle him and draws himself away from them.

He has blue eyes like his father.

His hair is light and curly.

His head seems unusually large.

Although any one who has seen Col. Lindbergh's picture should recognize the baby, his facial features are those of his mother.

He is 20 months old, 2 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 20 pounds.

When stolen from his crib, he wore a white babygown, one-piece sleeping suit, size two, with long sleeves and stitched feet six pearl buttons down the front and three across hips at the back.

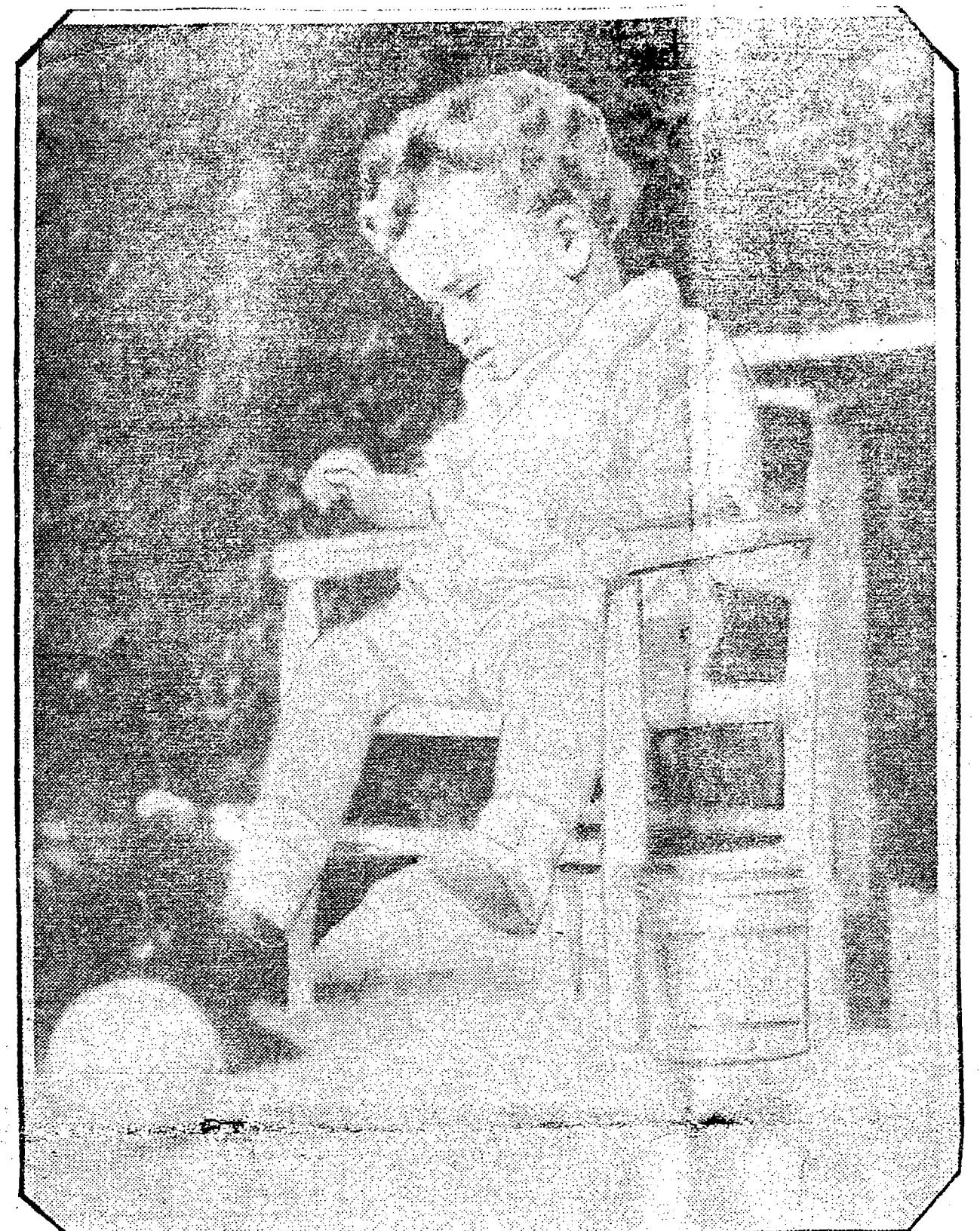
EXAMINERS LEAVE

Allen G. Atwell and S. Jones, examiners from the department of state supervisors and inspectors of public officers from the state auditor's office, have completed their work here. Books in all offices were in good condition, according to the examiners.

The men began the examination of public offices at Lancaster today.

Mrs. George List, Jackson-town, underwent an operation Thursday for the removal of her tonsils at the office of Dr. C. G. Stewart.

HERE'S LATEST PICTURE OF FAMOUS LINDBERGH BABY



The latest photo of the 19-month-old Lindbergh baby, whose sensational kidnaping from his home near Hopewell, N. J., has aroused the entire world, is shown here. The child was taken from his crib.

Congress Wants Kidnaping Crime Termed Capital

WASHINGTON, March 3.—While government detectives, federal prohibition agents and customs and immigration officers were co-operating with state authorities to assist in the solution of the kidnaping of the famous Lindbergh baby, Charles Augustus, Jr., Congress today resumed consideration of legislation to make the crime a capital one, and empower the federal government to assist states in the prosecution of offenders.

The House judiciary committee continued consideration of the Cochran bill. The committee probably will act on it before the end of the week. This bill inflicts the death penalty on kidnapers or conspirators involved in the crime when a state line is crossed.

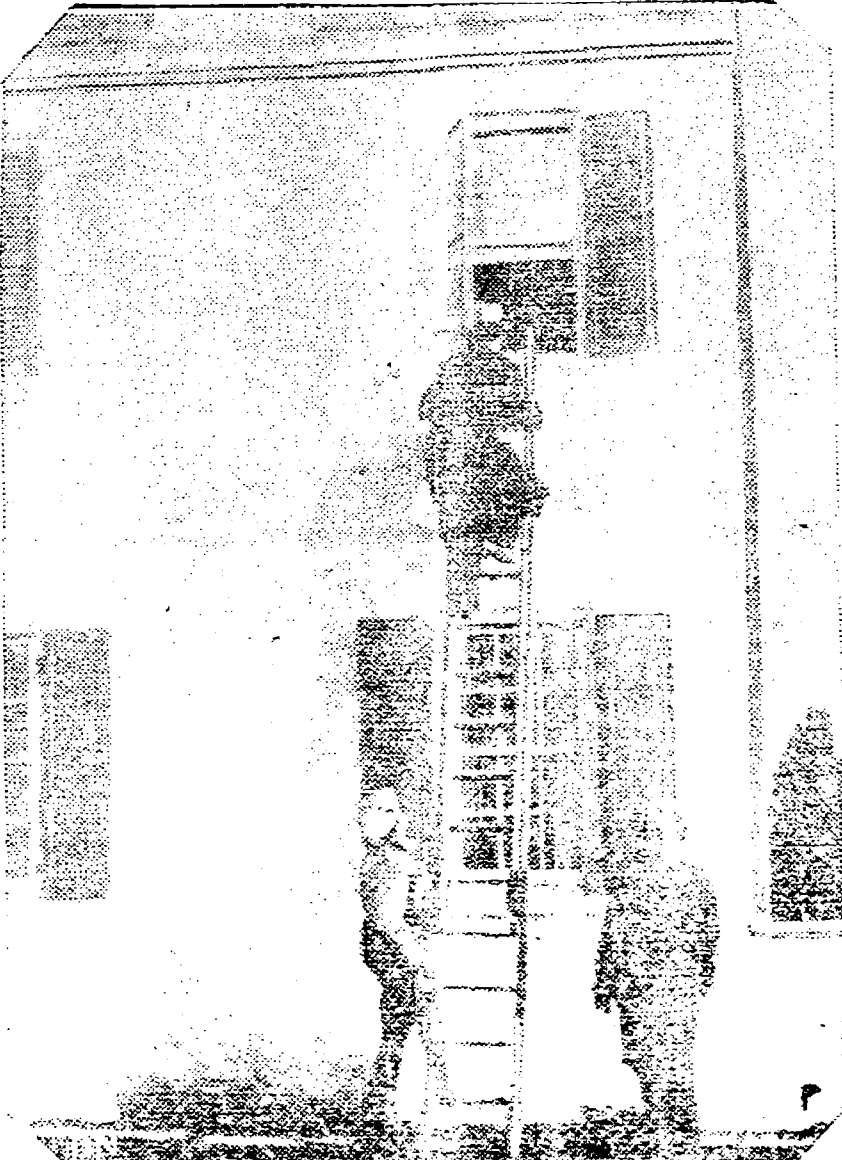
BILLS PENDING

In the Senate a similar bill sponsored by Senator Henderson (R., Mo.), is pending before the Senate judiciary committee. The Senate Committee also has before it another bill introduced yesterday by Senator Stanford (R., of Oregon), making the penalty from five years to life imprisonment.

The Stanford bill was introduced as a direct measure to kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, but the

Continued on Page Six.

THIS IS HOW KIDNAPING OCCURRED



This is the manner in which the 19-month-old Lindbergh baby was taken from his home near Hopewell, N. J., by the kidnapers.

LOCAL COURT NEWS

TRANSCRIPT FILED

At the trial of John Hairston, 27, colored, was again continued Thursday upon the request of Dr. J. W. Hoffman, physician for Dr. Hoffman, defense attorney, whom Dr. Hoffman says is unable to appear in court.

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LITTLE ADMITS CRIME; SHERIFF BEGINS TRIP

CITY COUNCIL FAVORS PLAN FOR PROJECT

Three Ordinances Passed Speeding Sanitary Sewer, Paving Plans

BIDS ARE SOUGHT Work on Sewer to Begin Before April 1

The Lancaster-pk project, which will include the construction of a sanitary sewer and pavement of the highway from the intersection of Main and Mingo-st., was given added impetus Wednesday evening at city council meeting when three ordinances for the furtherance of this sort were passed by unanimous vote of council.

One ordinance instructed the city service director to proceed with a sewer; a second was for the issuance of bonds for the construction of the sewer; the third authorized the service director to enter into a contract with the county commissioners for the purpose of paving the Lancaster-pk to the corporation limit.

ASK FOR BIDS

It is expected that work on the sanitary sewer, estimated to cost \$4,900, will get underway before April 1. L. E. Miller, city service director, Thursday began to advertise the job calling for bids to be opened in his office at noon on March 22.

According to the contract as planned by Mr. Miller the successful bidder must be ready to begin work at once. All excavating is to be done by hand, with no machinery used at all, and all persons employed to do the work must be residents of Circleville. This project is expected to give work to a number of local men.

SPEND \$5,000

Council approved the recommendation of the finance committee that \$5,000 be spent toward paving the Lancaster-pk within the city limits. The county will pay the same amount and the state will stand any other expense on the project which it is estimated will cost \$30,000. If the cost goes above or below that mark the state will stand the expense.

By agreeing to provide \$5,000 for the work the city washes its hands of any other expense. The state's cost will include, besides the paving all engineering expense which is expected to reach \$2,000 and the cost of paving the intersection of Main-st. and the Lancaster-pk.

The \$2,000 provided by the city will come from the auto license tax fund.

The pavement will be 28 feet wide.

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Council's Business

What council did Wednesday evening: Passed three ordinances: for the construction of a sanitary sewer on the Lancaster-pk; for the issuance of bonds for the work; instructing service director to make contract with county commissioners for paving project.

Heard objection of councilman against permitting fruit peddler to block traffic on E. Main-st., especially on Saturday night to which Mayor Hedges replied the man could not be stopped from peddling because he has a soldier's license but that an effort would be made to have him do his business farther from the center of the city.

Approved the temporary appointment of Raymond H. Smith as night desk police sergeant to serve until a regular appointment is made according to law. The appointment was asked by J. Wallace Crist, safety director.

Heard the report of Mayor B. T. Hedges that fines of \$15 and licenses of \$9 were received during February.

That Berger hospital collected \$442 during February, according to a report by J. Wallace Crist, safety director.

Instructed the service director to have two alleys north of Hargus creek opened: one is Lewis-ave and the other a city alley past the property of John Drum which has been closed.

CARRY ADAMS CASE HIGHER

Error To Be Charged By Attorneys For Man Sentenced To Die March 10.

The conviction of Lacey Adams, 38, negro, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary June 10 for his part in the death of John Kidney, will be carried to the court of appeals on error, according to a statement by Ray W. Davis, one of Adams' attorneys.

A bill of exceptions has been asked for by March 20 by Judge Joseph W. Adkins in whose court the case was tried and the negro found guilty.

Adams was defended by Davis and Frank Redfern and prosecuted by E. L. Crist and E. F. Snyder. Thirty days are permitted by law from the time of sentence until the time for filing an appeal.

HAIRSTON TRIAL AGAIN CONTINUED

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Sixth Man in Kidney Murder Arrested in Mt. Gilead, N. C., Wednesday

THREE MAKE TRIP

Extradition Paper Signed By White

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, Chief Deputy Bryan J. Custer and Deputy Sheriff Larry Van Skaik of Franklin-co., left Thursday morning for Mt. Gilead, N. C., to take Arthur Little, 39, colored, into custody to be returned here to be tried for his part in the burglary which led to the murder of John Kidney, 75, last Dec. 10.

Little was arrested in Mt. Gilead by post office officials Wednesday after he had been traced through the United States veterans' bureau in Washington D. C.

RECEIVE TELEGRAMS

According to telegrams received by Deputy Van Skaik from C. F. Scarborough, Mt. Gilead's postmaster, Little has admitted his part in the crime, has named four others who were implicated and told how much money he received for his share.

Details of his arrest have not been learned and probably will not be known until the sheriff returns with the man, the last of the six who planned to rob the home of John Kidney a sum of money expected to total between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

REWARD TAKEN

Sheriff Radcliff took a certified check for \$200 with him which will be turned over to the North Carolina authorities responsible for the apprehension of the man. The reward was offered for Little after the other five in the crime, Walker Brown, Henry Loudermilk, Lacey Adams, Frank Smith and John Hairston had been captured in Columbus and in Hanfordville.

The sum of \$400 will be divided after the completion of the trials of the other five, John Hairston's alone remaining.

Every effort of law enforcement agencies through the country has been bent on the capture of Arthur Little. Letters were written, both by the sheriff's office here and in Franklin-co. to the veterans' bureau at Washington, to postal authorities not only at Washington D. C., but in Ohio and North Carolina cities.

COVERED RELATIVES

It was learned that Arthur Little had relatives in the North Carolina cities and copies of fingerprints of the man obtained from the veterans' bureau in Washington were sent to authorities of these four places. Only last week, the sheriff's office here received a communication from William E. Marks, chief of Marion, O. police, that a letter thought to have been written by Little arrived in Marion not more than 10 days ago addressed from Lindale, N. C., one of the four towns in which Little was known to have relatives.

WORLD WAR VETERAN

The fugitive is a World War veteran and it is understood he was wounded while fighting. He is more than six feet tall, weighs in the vicinity of 190 pounds and is said to have bushy hair.

The trip to Mt. Gilead, a town of about 500 persons, will take more than a day. It is estimated the town is 700 miles from here. Although Van Skaik reported that he had been informed Little would waive extradition, Prosecuting Attorney Emmitt L. Crist obtained extradition papers from Governor George White Thursday morning to use in case the man refuses to be removed here for trial. The papers accompanied the officers on their trip to the south.

NEED NO GRAND JURY

Thought of the prosecuting attorney will save the necessity of a grand jury to investigate the Little case. The man was arrested at the same time as the other five in the crime.

The grand jury will be arranged on Friday and will consist of 12 members and will convene at 10 o'clock. It will be presided over by an attorney appointed by the court. The man will be held in a jail here until he can be sent and a jury venire drawn.

Little was the only smart man

Continued On Page Five

County School News

JACKSON TWP. SCHOOL NOTES

Rev. C. W. Ruhlman will speak at chapel Thursday, March 5.

The class tournament is being played; the Freshman girls defeating the eighth grade girls; the sophomores defeated the senior girls; the sophomore boys defeating the freshman boys, and the seniors defeating the juniors. The finals will be played next Friday, March 4, along with the Old Mans game, the big annual attraction. Such terrors as Frank Clark, Wayne Hoover, Joe Butts, Floyd Fortner, will put on the program. Moma Melhu and Benny Florence are our school news reporters.

PICKAWAY SCHOOLS

Our Washington program last week given by grades 5 to 12 was very interesting and well attended. Several of the mothers aided the teachers in preparing appropriate costumes which added greatly to the effectiveness of the program.

Our team tried hard to win the tournament this year and came within four points of defeating the team that did win it. We were ahead part of the time, but New Holland happened to have a three-point lead when the game ended. New Holland, we congratulate you!

Five different families have left us within the past few days, thus reducing our enrollment by 18 pupils. To date no new ones have entered to replace them.

Work on our operetta began last week. "The Pirate's Daughter," with scenes in the United States and in Holland, is the production chosen. We hope to be ready to give it the first week of April.

The George Washington state test was given in grades 3 to 12, inclusive, Tuesday. In each grade the pupil who makes the highest score will be given a certificate or award. The names of the winners will be published next week.

Our new gender track has been laid out, and the construction work should get under way yet this week.

For the third consecutive year our team has won the privilege of going to the district meet at Westerville. Next Saturday will find us there again. We do not yet know who our opponents will be. We may lose the very first game, but anyway our boys will profit from the trip.

The attendance at our last P. T. A. meeting fell below a hundred for the first time this year.

School attendance last week was 95-1-2 percent. For the past month it was 90 percent, or 5 per cent better than the preceding month.

DARBY SCHOOL

The county basketball tournament has been completed. The winning teams were as follows: Boys, New Holland, first; Monroe, second; and Scioto, third; Girls, Ashville, first and Scioto, second. Cups were awarded to the two teams.

Interclass tournaments have been held during the last two weeks. The senior boys and the sophomore girls were victorious.

The chapel program on February 26 consisted of songs by the high school, current events by Carl Fitzgerald, harmonica duet by Max Spangler and Herald Phillips, vocal quartet, and announcements. More interest is being taken in chapel now that credit is received by those performing on the chapel programs.

The junior play "The Wild Oats Boy" will be presented in the high school auditorium March 4th, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale in the office at the school house. Admission 15c and 20c.

Elimination spelling classes are being held now, hoping we might have some representatives in the contest. Each pupil is encouraged to take more interest in spelling.

The attendance is much better than it was. The percentage of attendance this time is 93.8 per cent. Room 2 of Era led with a percentage of 96.7 percent. They will retain the attendance flag for another month.

The high school now has an enrollment of 72, 2 less than they did have. The grades now have an enrollment of 192, making a total of 264.

SALT CREEK TWP. SCHOOL NOTES

The Saltcreek girls basketball team finished the season with a league average of 750. The season record was 10 games won, Williamsport 10-38, Kingston, 17-22, 13-17, Adelphi, 30-19, 22-5, Washington forfeited twice, Muhlenberg, 3-39, 1-30, and the Alumni 6-11, and lost at Walnut 18-9, Jackson 24-14, Stoutsville 24-14, and Monroe 19-12. The total score for the season was 262 points, our opponents 146 points.

Mary Hedges was high scorer with 110 points to her credit. Hedges played in eleven games, thus making an average of 10 points per game. This year was her first year in basketball and a Freshman in High School, she has an outstanding record. Margaret Chilcote playing at center position was able to collect 80 points during the season with a game average of 8 points. Margaret has one more year in high school basketball. Lucile Goodman and Georgie Moore each played forward with Mary Hedges and did their share of the offensive play.

Saltcreek's regular guards, Marjorie Shupe, Twyla Patrick and Bernice Dumm were able to keep all opponents scores below 25 points. They have to their credit an outstanding defensive record.

Margie Schaaf, Helen Shupe, Evelyn Hinton and Mary Hinton

played as substitutes and played well when called upon.

We have very good prospects for the coming year and hope to go through without a defeat.

The team wishes to acknowledge their appreciation for the kind cooperation of Coach Miller for the past season.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Saltcreek boys basketball season was brought to an unexpected close at the hands of New Holland. Under the coaching of Marvin Miller we were able to win fourteen consecutive games without a defeat, but, finally, the team was unable to make a credible showing.

Since Coach Miller started his coaching at Saltcreek last year we have won thirty-one games and lost three. New Holland was the only team that has defeated Saltcreek in Pickaway-co contests in two years. In two seasons of play Saltcreek's offense was never held below sixteen points. Last year they were able to win the County championship of Pickaway-co. This year we were unable to play up to par during our tournament games.

In the thirteen pre-tournament games this year Saltcreek's team made 402 points and their opponents 204 points. Saltcreek's game average was 31 points per game and their opponents 16 points per game. James Hartrant was high scorer with a total of 187 points in 13 games, while Albert Spangler in guard position made 119 points with an average of 9 points per game. Spangler and Hartrant each have a good defensive record to their credit. During the tournament neither of these players were able to play up to par with pre-tournament games.

Saltcreek's three defeats in thirty-four games were handed to them by Stoutsville on Stoutsville's floor by a 10-24 score; Grandview on Westerville's floor by 15-16 score; and New Holland on C. A. C. floor by 8-24 score.

Saltcreek has gained victories over such teams as: Muhlenberg, Monroe, Pickaway, Ashville, Jackson, Walnut, New Holland, Williamsport, Washington, Amanda, Stoutsville Fairfield, School of Business, Laurelville, Adelphi, Kingston and Caledonia.

Saltcreek's offense has made 957 points and opponents 504 points in the past two seasons. This year's squad composed of Albert Spangler all-county guard of last year, James Hartrant and Merle Hartrant of last year's team, and Harold Horn, David Kuhn, Paul Neff, Eugene Gildersleeve, Fred Fetherolt, Sterling Poling and Berlin Hinton. The three letter men of last year team lost by graduation were: James Chilcote, Charles Morris, and Judson Boeuer. Albert Spangler is the only regular lost from this year's team by graduation.

SCHOOL NOTES WASHINGTON-TW.

Mae Reed has withdrawn from the fifth grade.

The boys and girls of the fifth and sixth grade had a spelling contest with the seventh and eighth grades. Helen Mast of the fifth grade was the champion speller.

Very good scrap books on the life of Washington have been completed by the fifth and sixth grades.

Rose Stout has withdrawn from the sixth grade on account of illness.

Over thirty parents and teachers met at the school house Thursday evening to organize a Parent-Teachers Association. Mr. Bennett was in charge of the meeting, and after explaining the purposes and opportunities of such an organization, turned the meeting over for open and general discussion.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Grace Bowman; Vice President, Mrs. M. J. Valentine; Treasurer, Mrs. Clay Hitler and Secretary, Miss Kuhn. A program committee, consisting of Mrs. Hitler, Miss Spangler and Walter Leist, was also announced. The time for the next meeting will be announced later.

Miss DeLong reports the following pupils who have withdrawn from her room: Dale and Raymond Johnson have moved to Walnut township. Margie Brung has moved to Yellow Bud and Roy Wilson has moved to Jackson-twp.

There was a Teachers' meeting Monday evening. Mr. Bennett called the teachers attention to many things to be accomplished during the last three months of school. Mrs. Helvering gave us a fine pan of pop corn to eat during the meeting and it was much appreciated.

Mrs. Marion has given invitations to the faculty, also their husbands and wives to a dinner party at her home in Columbus, on March 19, 1932.

March came in like a lamb and Washington School can vouch for it in more than one way. When we came to school Tuesday morning our school ground had been taken over by a herd of fine sheep. Is any better evidence needed for the old adage?

One of the finest social events for the teachers during this school year was last Tuesday evening, when Miss Ruth De Long entertained all the teachers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Long to a George Washington dinner. Too much cannot be said of the elaborate dinner and clever entertainment given the guests by Miss De Long and her fine parents and it was thoroughly enjoyed by every one. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gerner; Wendall Boyer, Mrs. Alonzo Marion; Miss Nellie Kuhn and Miss Edith Spangler.

Grade cards will be passed out Thursday. The list for the Honor Rolls will be published next week.

Any member of the family of Don Riffe, Water-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

TELLING THE NEWS TO THE ENTIRE COUNTY!

WILDER'S STOCK IS ORDERED BY THE COURT

FIXTURES FOR SALE

COME

ANOTHER BIG CHANCE TO GET MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR!

NOTHING RESERVED

SAVE

ASSIGNEE SALE

BE HERE SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 GET THE BARGAINS OF YOUR LIFE

Cottage Curtains

Spring time is here and you will want these for the home. New colors consisting of 6 pieces including sash curtains, valance, tie backs and window drape—75c values for

49c

Men's Shirts and Shorts

Good quality knit Athletic Shirt and fancy color proof broadcloth Shorts. Well made of real quality material. Each garment for

18c

Wash Dresses

New arrivals in regular and extra sizes (16 to 50). Well made and trimmed nicely. A real bargain at the price of

44c

Men's Dress Shirts

These Shirts were made to sell for \$1.00. They come in fancy and plain fast colored broadcloth of the better grade. Well made and of full cut. The price is only

57c

Pure Thread Silk Hose

Not the kind that are usually advertised at this price—but real \$1.00 values in service weight and of the desired shades and colors. Assignee price

69c

Underwear Crepe

Lovely new crinkles fabric of exquisite colors and designs just arrived for the Spring trade but included in this sacrifice for

14c

OUR EYES ARE CLOSED TO ALL FORMER PRICES

9x12 Felt Base Rugs

These Rugs are all of A No. 1 quality and of the newer designs and color combinations. For this year a real value if there ever was one at the assignee price of

\$3.89

80x90 Part Wool Blankets

These extra large and full six-pound blankets of part wool are indeed beautiful and make charming bed room winter nights. Full double size 80x90 inches and sold last fall for \$5.00. Now you get them for

\$2.98

Ladies' Cotton Hose

Knitted from the best long staple cotton mercerized finish in the likable colors. For every-day house wear they will fill the bill and for only

12c

Men's Work Socks

The regular 10c kind in plain colors—good wearing and for

5c

Towel Sets

Consisting of lovely Cannon Towel and two wash rags in box. 85c value for

49c

Men's Union Suits

Dandy heavy cotton ribbed garments that were made to sell for \$1.25. Now for

67c

Infants Knit Caps

Cute little creations that were from 50c to \$1.95. Your choice for

19c

9x12 Velvet Rugs

The time is now right to get that Rug for the spare room. These lovely Velvet Rugs will please and satisfy. \$25.00 was a value but we now let them go for only

\$16.95

9x12 Brussels Rugs

Yes indeed, here is a real big bargain. These Rugs are good looking, of pleasing designs and will last for years. Nothing cheap but the price and they are going for

\$12.79

A RIOT OF BARGAINS WITH BEST VALUES IN 20 YRS.

MEN'S FANCY RAYON SOCKS

10c

70x80 BLANKETS

Full size, in plaids and plain colors. \$1.75 values for

98c

DOOR OPENING SPECIAL IMPORTED OVAL GRASS RUGS

The first 25 customers will have the opportunity of buying an imported oriental hand-decorated Oval Grass Rug 27x48 inches in size worth 75c—only ONE to a customer for

29c

PERCALE AND ROMPER CLOTH

7 1/2c

STRAW TICKING

Extra good quality blue and white stripe. Priced at

8c

Dress Goods

All new dress materials in Rayon and cotton. Fast colored prints for

29c

Boy's Shirts and Waists

In light colors, made of Tub Fast materials. Good values for

29c

Wool Dress Goods

That formerly sold from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a yard. Marked now at

79c

CHILDREN'S PANTY DRESSES

Just the kind mothers like—nice styles and fast colored materials. \$1.00 values for

57c

Men's Wool Pants

Real wool from a sheep's back—real dress garments but good looking and made to sell for three dollars. We reduce the price to

\$1.59

Men's and Boys' Wool Sweaters

In Pullover and Coat Styles and in good assortment of sizes to select from and of desired colors. These garments range in values to \$2.00. You get your choice for

79c

Boy's Overalls

Best quality blue Denim, strongly made for sturdy, growing boys who require garments that will give service. The price is cut to only

44c

Wilders' Cash Store

FRANK MASON, ASSIGNEE

WEST MAIN ST CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.
Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Karl J. Hermann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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How Old Is "Old"?
A life insurance statistician fixes 65 as the age at which persons begin to become old. However, that is his opinion merely. Many persons more than 65 would not concede the date considered as old. They would set the date considerably ahead, as younger persons would lower it. Sometimes persons of 50, or even less, are referred to as "aged." The designation depends on the personal view of the person expressing it. To the child the elder brother may appear old. Old is a relative term and may have many different applications.

Far less is conceded to advancing years than was true a few score years ago. The time was when men by their facial adornment and manner of attire proclaimed age more definitely than a venerable air to one who could now regard one's self as hardly out of late youth. Did men wear beards now they would have a like effect, but cleanly shaven faces may belie the years.
As for women, not so long ago they put on caps at an early age and by the act advertised that their chief service in life had been given and they were inviting old age to hurry along. Now grandmothers bob their hair and often act as girlishly as their granddaughters. The years may be combatted in a measure by not yielding to them in a manner to accent their effect. Once it was the practice to advertise one's age. Now age is to a considerable extent disregarded. When one begins to give much thought to it, it will the more make its effect felt. However, the person of 65 ordinarily will not care for what were the pleasures of 25. Age is manifest in our changing desires to a greater extent than in personal appearance.

Are We Lazy?
After subscribing to the hypothesis that Germany became a great industrial and scientific nation because her people got up an hour earlier in the morning and worked an hour later in the afternoon, America's present leadership in industry, commerce and science to similar reasons, a Dutch university professor sees in the United States a disposition to sleep a little later, to take longer holidays and to see how much easier a definite task may be accomplished, and finds this disposition not to be for the good of the nation in the long run.
It is true that we cannot safely rest on our oars at this stage of our national development. There can be no standing still. Either we move forward or slip back. But it is just as true that we have worked for world leadership in these things to make it the means to an end, not the end itself. The ultimate objective has always been a little more surcease from the labor that enslaves both mind and body.
Perhaps the Dutch professor misunderstands us and our system. He does not know that when an American factory cuts two hours off its working day it knows that the shorter working days and weeks is due to national indolence or to loss of that enterprise and energy for which we as a people are noted.

Day by Day Education
A Columbia University professor of philosophy has pointed out the grave fallacy in the popular idea that the education of children and of young people can provide a guarantee for a desirable quality of adult life and citizenship.
It is a mistake to suppose that childhood learning can prepare the individual to cope with the problems of mature life. The reason so many persons fail to cope with the problem is that with maturity, is because they stopped learning when they "stopped school."
Genuine public education is something more than a public school and college education. It is a matter of adults tackling the business of shaping and reshaping their present environment and becoming masters of themselves in the process.
Under present conditions it appears necessary to look beyond the schools for agencies of adult education. But adults should be able to teach themselves.
They are given the power to reason for that purpose. Adult schooling is found in books, newspapers, magazines, public forums, museums travel and thinking.
Learning confined to adolescence leaves an attitude toward life essentially distorted. The world is moving so rapidly that adult education is a life-time, not a periodical, undertaking.

the time a popular song or it loses its popularity. As when John Barleycorn is necessary to an accessory to an "Cor. Main" has measured the but the world is their salaries.

"The GAY BANDIT of the BORDER" by TOM GILL

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SYNOPSIS
Ted Radcliffe is called to Verdi, a small village on the Mexican border, by Bob Harkness, his late father's friend. Radcliffe Senior had lost a fortune in Mexico years before. At a party given by Major Blount of the U. S. Army, Ted meets Paco Morales, ruler of power of Mexico, and his beautiful niece, Adela. Morales tells how El Coyote, the mysterious bandit, killed a man about to reveal his hideaway. El Coyote steals from the rich, particularly Morales, and gives to the poor. Major Blount announces that the U. S. cavalry will join in the search for the bandit. A wounded Mexican, believed to be one of El Coyote's band, is captured. Ted is stunned to learn his father died penniless. Bob attributes the failure of Ted's father's Mexican irrigation project to Morales, whose reign would have ended with its success. Late that night, Bob goes out. Next morning Major Blount reports that the wounded Mexican has escaped. Bob asks Ted to become his foreman. Ted rejects Bob's saying it would be fitting for Adela to marry Jito, Morales' bully foreman.

CHAPTER XII
"Why should it be fitting for a girl like Adela to marry a hired bully?"
"You do Jito an injustice, old son," Bob answered. "He's much more than that. Jito is a born leader, even if his methods are crude. He is a man absolutely without fear, glorying in his great strength. As a matter of fact, it is the utter dread these border people have for Jito that is old Morales' trump card."

For a moment Ted was silent, his eyes fixed on the desert sky. "Then one of the ways to strike at Morales would be through Jito," he answered thoughtfully.
Price had been watching Radcliffe. He saw the long line of Ted's chin tighten and the eyes grow hard. The doctor rose. "Whoever strikes at Jito, or Morales either, must be prepared for everything from persecution to cold, relentless murder. Those two could turn all hell loose on an enemy."

Then once more he looked at the big, brooding man before him and reached for his hat. "But I'd wish him luck," the doctor added. "By the Lord, he'd need it."
Unrest, like a formless cloud, had been spreading throughout the border country. None knew what plans and counterplans lay behind it. None knew when the storm would break, or where, but throughout the last winter the name of El Coyote had never been far from the minds of the border ranchers. At Mendoza's cantina, that clearing house for all news of the desert, rumors came and went. Lean, silent horsemen rode in from the ranches, talked awhile, drank, and silently mounted their horses again. Tanned men of the ranges passed each other with a nod of understanding, but only their eyes spoke, of things their lips found too dangerous to voice. Meanwhile from Verdi to the foothills and west to the little village of Agua Dulce went the whispered word, "Prepare."

For days Morales' vaqueros had worn anxious looks. They were less eager of late to kick the despised peons from their paths. In the villages and at the cantinas they kept apart, gathering in little groups, and riding the range in threes and fours instead of singly. And all this because of those persistent rumors that whispered El Coyote was organizing the Mexican ranchers, that armed resistance was coming, and that the power of Morales was drawing to an end.
Wild rumors still there were, that rose and died. Most of those whispered fantastic tales were based

to be more interested in the cave man than in the man of the future.
The news comes from London that Sir Harry Lauder is contemplating a farewell tour of America. A local poetess, who lives her poems, took a widely advertised sea-sick remedy last evening before starting one on ships.
"Winter is the shortest season, consisting of only 89 days and a half an hour." But, then, as Dora points out, the nights are longer.

RADIO

- THURSDAY**
WAB — New York: 6:30 p. m., Connie Boswell; 7: Myrt and Marge; 7:15, Bing Crosby; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:30, Kate Smith; 9, The Mills Brothers; 9:15, Freddie Higgs; 10:30, Music that Satisfies; 11:30, George Olsen's Orch.; 12, Guy Lombardo's Orch.
WLW — Cincinnati: 6 p. m., Old Man Sun-shine; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:30, Henry Busse's Orch.; 8:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 12, Henry Busse's Orch.
WEAF — New York: 7:45 p. m., The Gossage; 8, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 9, Walter Winchell; 11, Jesse Crawford.
WJZ — New York: 6:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8, Dixie Singers; 8:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 9:30, Lanny Ross; 10:30, WJR — Detroit: 7 p. m., Amos 'n' Andy; 8, Hawaiian Shadows; 10, Russ Columbo's Orch.; 10:30, Clara Lu and Em; 11:30, WGN — Chicago: 7:15 p. m., Harold Teen; 7:45, Herbie Kay's
- FRIDAY**
WABC — New York: 7:15 p. m., Bing Crosby; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 10:30, Music that Satisfies; 11:30, George Olsen's Orch.; 12, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 12:30 a. m., Isham Jones and His Orchestra.
WLW — Cincinnati: 6:15 p. m., Henry Busse's Orch.; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:45, Jack Albin's Orch.; 8:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 10, Cotton Queen; 11, Night Caps; 11:30, "Without Warning"; 12, Symphony Sempators; 12:30 a. m., Henry Busse's Orch.; 1, Jack Albin and His Popular Dance Orchestra.
WEAF — New York: 6:45 p. m., The Stebbins Boys; 7, "Crime"; 7:15, Howard Lanning's Orch.; 7:30, Alice Joy; 9, Eskimo Night Club; 11:15, Vincent Lopez's Orch.; 12:05 a. m., Coon-Sanders' Orch.; 12:15, WJZ — New York: 8:30 p. m., Royal Vagabonds; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:45, "Believe It or Not"; 8:30, Trade and Mark; 8:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 10, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 11:30, Jack Denney's Orch.; 12, Blue Rhythm Band; 12:15 a. m., William Stoess' Orchestra.
WJR — Detroit: 7 p. m., Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Johnny Hamp's

Care of Feet Essential in Children

Serious Trouble May Be Averted if Proper Shoes Are Worn in Years of Growth.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

In childhood is the time to begin the care of the feet. Parents make a mistake unless they carefully supervise the selection of the children's shoes. For the infant, allowance must be made for rapid growth. To this end the foot is placed on a sheet of paper and its outline is drawn. The width of a lead pencil beyond the end of the foot should be allowed for length.

As the child grows older and has a voice in the choice of shoes, there is more difficulty in settling the matter; but the wearing of high heels should be prohibited, and the constant use of a heelless shoe also discouraged. A common-sense heel of moderate height will give ease and grace in walking. The mincing, artificial gait of the wearer of high heels, and the slouching gait of the wearer of "sneakers" are alike most ungraceful.

A shoe that does not fit may cause its wearer endless discomfort. Such shoes cause blisters, overlapping toes and broken arches.

The human foot has two arches, one each for front and back. The large posterior arch may be injured by straining poorly developed muscles. Long standing, too much walking or the wearing of improper shoes may do this. Once broken, the fallen arches may make their owner almost a cripple, besides causing many symptoms of nerve disturbance.

Examination of the affected feet by a specialist and the adjustment of suitable arch supports is the proper treatment. In severe cases, rest, massage and foot exercises may be required.

The front arch, known to the profession as the "anterior" or "metatarsal" arch, sometimes becomes weakened. When that happens, there is pain and discomfort in the foot, ankle and leg, and a callous forms on the sole of the foot just behind the toes. A small pad in the shoe may give great relief, but foot exercises should be practiced.

No one but the sufferer seems to take foot troubles seriously, but anyone who has had them knows that corns are a joy killer. It is fitting that corns be taken off a very dangerous cause of friction and irritation. The skin produce a thickening of the irritated part. A well-fitting shoe is both preventive and curative. Home care of corns is oft a very dangerous, as serious infections may follow careless treatment.

Ingrowing nails are painful and are commonly due to a too narrow shoe. The toenails should be cut squarely, not in a pointed way. When a nail has begun to press inward, a small piece of cotton slipped underneath the nail will relieve the pain. A wet dressing of boric acid water must be applied if much inflammation is present.

Excessive perspiration of the feet is a most distressing condition, making the sufferer a person to be avoided. A run-down state of health and lack of cleanliness encourage the invasion of germs.

The local treatment is to wash the feet thoroughly daily with an antiseptic soap, then sponge with cold water and powder with talcum. A fresh pair of stockings each day is a necessity, and two pairs of shoes, worn alternately, should be the rule. The pair in use is left to air and the interiors are plentifully dusted with powder.

Most foot troubles can be avoided by care. When once they are established, the cure is long and tedious.

Answers to Health Queries

O. N. Q.—What should a girl of 16, 5 feet 2 1/2 inches tall weigh? What should a girl of 14, 5 feet tall, weigh?
A.—They should weigh respectively 115 and 107 pounds. This would be about the average weight for their height, but is determined by examination of a large number of persons.

will reside with James Reichelderfer.

Lucile Haswell has been granted a certificate to teach and substitute in the public schools.

Mayor Goeller has appointed Dr. H. C. Allen as a member of the library board to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Chas. Naumann, deceased.

25 YEARS AGO

George Goodman, the stock dealer of Pickaway-twp is ill of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glick entertained at a Colonial dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Tynney and Mr. and Mrs. George Gehardt.

Saturday afternoon at the railroad crossing near the Bales elevator the horse of Mrs. Abram Weaver of Washington-twp began to kick almost demolishing the buggy.

Mrs. H. W. Fossnaugh, a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital is convalescing.

Any member of the family of Cyril McKenzie, R. F. D. 8, Circleville, is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Theatres

AT THE GRAND

The sky is the limit for ability; America is still the land of opportunity for a poor boy, depression or no depression; that is the theme of "Skyline," the Fox picture, directed by Sam Taylor with Thomas Meighan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Hardie Albright, Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway in the principal roles, which comes to the Grand Theatre Thursday.

Meighan portrays a successful builder of skyscrapers, who gives the boy a job and later discovers him to be his son, but does not dare reveal the fact to him.

Albright appears as the boy and Miss O'Sullivan as the girl. Together they furnish one of the most fascinating romances ever brought to the screen, according to the critics.

The cast includes Stanley Fields and Jack Kennedy.

The show is given under the auspices of the Eastern Star.

AT THE CLIFTONA

When "Skippy" knelt down beside his bed in the Paramount picture of that name and talked confidentially to God about Sooky, he was not acting, but merely following a natural procedure.

This was told by his mother on the Paramount set as Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan were reunited for the continuation of a new picture titled "Sooky," to be headlined at the Cliftona Theatre, today and tomorrow.

"Jackie always talks to God," Mrs. Cooper says. "He has his little prayer which he rambles off at lightning speed and then settles down to discuss his problems with God."

"He recently asked a minister why God hadn't answered all his prayers and when the preacher told him God took care of the most important things—first, Jackie replied, 'I sort of figured it was that way—I guess lots of folks have bigger things to ask him for.'"

"Jackie's chief subject of discussion with God is his lack of a father. His daddy died when Jackie was little more than two.

AT THE BRONCHO

The role of the "Broncho Kid" in "The Spoilers" has brought fame to two well-known screen actors, both of whom have important roles with Tim McCoy in "Texas Cyclone," the Columbia picture providing thrills and action on the program at the Grand Theatre, Saturday. They are Wallace MacDonald and Wheeler Oakman.

MacDonald played the role in the silent picture version, made several years ago, while Oakman was the "Kid" in the original production, one of the first big successes of the movies, starring William Farnum and Kathryn Williams.

URGES DENTAL INSURANCE

CHICAGO.—The majority of people never go to the dentist until they have a toothache, and then the seriousness of the ailment usually results in a big bill, according to Prof. Thomas D. Eliot of Northwestern University. In an address before the Chicago Dental Society, the professor urged some form of dental insurance that would distribute the cost of dental and medical care.

Good Clothes are less expensive NOW!

Its a fact the makers are putting their best in suits and topcoats—finer styles, superior woollens and improved tailoring. With lower prices.

SUITS

With 2 Pair Trousers—Only

\$20

This is a real value and one that gives you more than your money's worth.

OTHER SUITS

\$22.50	\$25	\$30
---------	------	------

Topcoats

\$10	\$15
\$18	\$25

With a Value Challenge

Just compare their smartness in styling, the richness of the weaves and the tastefulness of their patterns. You'll agree with us that they are hard to beat.

The Knitex Coat Now \$25.

Neckwear

50c	75c	\$1
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JOSEPH'S

The Store for Men

Jim Cox Nearer Presidency Now Than As Choice

DAYTON, O., March 3.—For many reasons Former Governor James M. Cox, although now just one of many presidential possibilities, may be said to be nearer the White House now than he was in 1920 when he was the Democratic nominee.

The queer tricks of politics have done much to boost his prestige in those 12 years. Changing times changing standards, have done more.

Jim Cox was not the man of the hour in 1920. It is doubtful if he had any of the leading requirements which the period of Warren G. Harding demanded of its man of the hour. Today, perhaps he may meet the standards, and not because he has changed, but because his country has.

MANY REASONS
Here, say the friends of the ex-governor, are some of the reasons his chances are brighter now than in 1920.

1. Wets were not popular in 1920, even in the Democratic party, which in recent months has indicated it may select a wet candidate this year.

2. In 1920 the country did not want a Democratic president, regardless of his identity. It had just finished a long Democratic regime; it wanted a change. Today, say the Democrats, the tendency is the opposite; favorable to Democrats.

3. Twelve years have seen Cox grow. At 61 he is almost one of the party's sages, certainly one of its wisest counselors.

The force of Cox's personality and knowledge of his ability to "do things" spread far beyond the confines of the Buckeye state during his service as Ohio's governor.

For three terms he was chief executive of the Buckeye state.

His initial term started in January, 1913, in the wake of the state constitutional convention, of 1912 which drafted the "Progressive amendments" to the Ohio constitution which were adopted the following year.

Cox was an ardent supporter of these amendments in the campaign which immediately preceded their adoption.

AIDED IN RELIEF
He also directed the organized relief work incident to the havoc wrought by flood waters throughout the state in 1913. He supervised rehabilitation activities after the floods subsided.

Returning to the governorship in January, 1917, Cox became Ohio's "war governor" and had charge of the Buckeye state's work in support of this nation's activities in the World War.

Beginning his third term in January, 1919, he participated in the reconstruction work following the close of the World War.

Prior to his election as governor Cox served two terms in Congress. Born in Butler-co. in 1870, near the village of Jacksonburg, Cox completed his preliminary education in the rural schools before starting in as a reporter for a Middletown newspaper. At the same time he was a correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Clever work in landing a "scoop" resulted in Cox obtaining a position on the Enquirer's reportorial staff in the Queen City. When Cox learned of a wreck, at Hene, in which a number of persons were killed, he gave the only telegraph operator a newspaper with instructions to wire its contents to The Enquirer. In this way, he tied up the wire, preventing other news-

paper men from getting their stories through.

OWNS NEWSPAPER

After "covering" the railroad offices in Cincinnati for The Enquirer, Cox left the employ of that newspaper and became private secretary, in 1906, to Paul Sorg, wealthy Cincinnati, who was elected to Congress.

In appreciation of Cox's efficient service, Sorg aided him in buying the Dayton News two years later. In subsequent years, Cox enlarged his newspaper holdings by acquiring properties in Springfield, O. and in Miami, Fla.

Spending his winters in Florida, the former governor finds relaxation in golfing and fishing.

He also, finds time to take an active interest in his farm near Jacksonburg where he feeds hogs and cattle.

Trail's End, Cox's summer home near Dayton, is one of the show places of Ohio.

GAS REMOVALS

The following removals of the past two weeks announced through the offices of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Mary E. Morris moved from rear 130 E. High-st. to 513 S. Pickaway-st.; Jerry Hickey moved from 127 First-ave to 121 W. Ohio-st.; R. B. Rihl moved from 388 E. Mound-st. to Ashville; Ernest Lininger moved from out of the city to 218 S. Scioto-st.; Howard Griffith moved from 125 W. Corwin-st. to W. Union-st.; Harold Lockard moved to 135 Pleasant-st.

Arthur Pettit moved from 327 E. Franklin-st. to 402 E. Franklin-st.; F. M. McCollister moved from 476 E. Franklin-st. to 130 N. Scioto-st.; William Strawser moved from 303 E. High-st. to 386 E. Mound-st.; Harold Goldsberry moved from 966 S. Pickaway-st. to 522 S. Scioto-st.; C. C. McClure moved from 113 W. High-st. to 966 S. Pickaway-st.; Mrs. James M. Dancy moved to 327 E. Franklin-st.

Harry Hill moved from 370 E. Mound-st. to 462 N. Court-st.; R. N. Beatty moved from 473 N. Court-st. to 134 E. Union-st.; George Bochar moved from 136 W. Franklin-st. to Williamsport; Grover Boyer moved from 487 E. Franklin-st. to 476 E. Franklin-st.; Bryce Briggs moved from 619 N. Court-st. to 124 N. Scioto-st.; A. C. Defau moved from 154 E. Franklin-st. to Cincinnati; J. R. Wolf moved from N. Court-st. to 118 W. High-st.

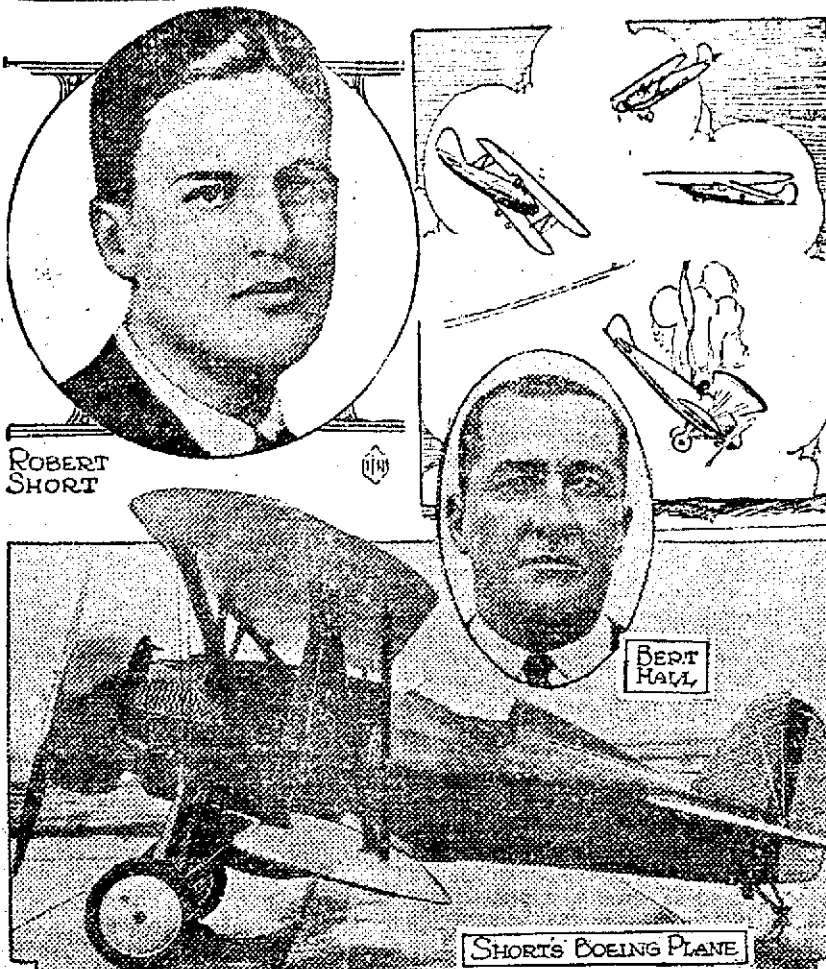
Mrs. J. W. Lucas moved from 721 Maplewood-ave to Route 4, Circleville; C. W. Davis moved from 601 E. Mound-st. to 307 E. High-st.; B. W. Ward moved to 558 E. Union-st.; J. W. Miller moved from 595 N. Court-st. to 507 S. Court-st.

A PINOCHE BATTLE
UNION, N. Y.—Troopers from the New Hartford substation answered a riot call to Franklin Springs and Sgt. John W. Brockman reported that a father there could not stop a 14-year-old boy and 15-year-old girl from fighting over the scoring of a pinocle hand.

Any member of the family of I. L. Buskirk, 620 S. Scioto-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Bob Short's Last Stunt Climaxed Dare-Devil Life

American Flier's Fatal Dogfight With Six Japanese Planes Ended Thrilling Career in Blaze of Glory.



TACOMA, Wash. —While America cannot officially offer sympathy to the bereaved relatives of Robert Short, the young native of this city who met death while fighting the Japanese as a mercenary member of the Chinese Air Forces there is not a single one of his countrymen whose heart does not throbb in admiration of the high order of courage he displayed in the event that ended with his exit from the world in a blaze of glory.

The home folks in Tacoma especially, who watched Bob Short grow up from a child to a gangling boy and to the red-blooded daring of young manhood, though shocked by the news of his tragic end, are proud that wild, devil-may-care Bob went down with colors flying, spirit unbroken, a credit to the fighting traditions of his people and to the land that cradled him.

Bob Short, only 25 at the time of his death, was too young to fight in the World War, but he never tired of reading accounts of the warriors who fought out their differences of opinion in the air. It was inevitable that he should become a flier; so when he graduated from Tacoma Stadium High School in 1925, he at once took up aviation. From the very moment Short learned to pick up a plane and put it down again, he was marked by other fliers as an irrepressible dare-devil.

As was to be expected, Bob drifted to Hollywood, where he put on some spectacular flying exhibitions for the benefit of the films. But he soon tired of running make-believe risks. He was cashiered from the U. S. Air Corps for disobedience of flying rules in risking his life performing needless stunts. Again he lost a promising position as assistant manager of Tacoma Airport through his inability to avoid taking chances. It was in January, 1931, after he had received a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, that he went to China and became a military flying instructor in the Chinese air service at Nanking.

The fight in which he was killed

the gallant American was disposed of.

The incident has occasioned no little excitement in Japanese diplomatic circles. Notes are being prepared asking the American Government to restrain its citizens from participating in the war on the side of the Chinese. Incidentally there is one American who holds an important position in the Chinese air forces. He is Gen. Chang, otherwise Bert Hall, Yankee soldier of fortune, who is credited with building up the Chinese air service to its present efficiency. But as Hall was a recognized member of the Chinese army before there was any trouble with Japan, it is unlikely that his presence will bring any official comment from Japan.

Meanwhile, the Chinese have made Bob Short a national hero. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister of the Nationalist Government, has requested Short's mother to allow him to be buried in China and it is proposed to award the American flier the posthumous rank of colonel.

ARTHUR LITTLE

(Continued From Page One.)

of the band which robbed the Kidney home. He returned to Hanford Village, it is reported, with the other men and received his share of the spoils. He spent the greater part of the day about the Due Drop Inn in Hanford village, according to the stories of the others, but as soon as he learned the aged farmer had died of his injuries, he said "Goodbye boys," and left for parts unknown. The others remained in Hanford.

TEXT OF TELEGRAMS

Following are the texts of telegrams received by Deputy Van Skalk from North Carolina:

"Your wire of Feb. 29, I have under arrest Arthur Little subject wanted there for first degree murder. He admits having been in Columbus. Advise by wire."

C. F. Scarborough, Postmaster. "Arthur Little, wanted there has admitted his guilt in the murder naming four others implicated, stating the share of money he received. Advise by wire."

C. F. Scarborough. "CHICAGO—"Business will have to solve the problems of government or business will be destroyed by mounting governmental costs." Warren P. Sarn, packing company executive, declared in an address before the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs Association. He said the greatest problem before the business man is "getting some business principles into the operation of government."

THIS IS IT! This is the new drooping brim style which is taking the country by storm—and they call it "The Vagabond."



The Style Which Reached a "New High" in the "Straw Market"

We think this "Sailor Type Brim" with its slight droop over the right eye is just "it" and you'll think so too when you put this little swagger bonnet on and see that rakish tilt—you'll be a typical "vagabond" and like it too!

We'll match it in any of the new desirable shades—and there are ever so many variations so that you will find one which will "just suit."

\$2

The Larger Headings and Women's Styles are more youthful too!

And let us whisper to you that it's not too early to prepare for your new Easter outfit.

Semi-Tailored and Tailored Styles

FRIDAY SATURDAY

CRIST DEPT. STORE

MONROE-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The first and second grades have been studying about George Washington.

They made flags and George Washington book markers. Everyone learned the flag salute last week. The ones on the honor roll in the first grade are: Bernice Dunn, Rosalie McNamer, and Glenn Howard. The second grade is Marjorie Davis.

The second and third grades are making a miniature village in the sand table. The windy month of March is represented by kites in the trees, etc.

The fourth grade have made stamp booklets and each is trying to see who can collect the most stamps for these booklets by the end of the year.

The flag booklet containing the history of the flag, the flag salute, and True Citizen is nearly completed by the fourth grade.

The honor roll for the six weeks are: Dale Smith and Betty Jane Wilkey of the fourth grade.

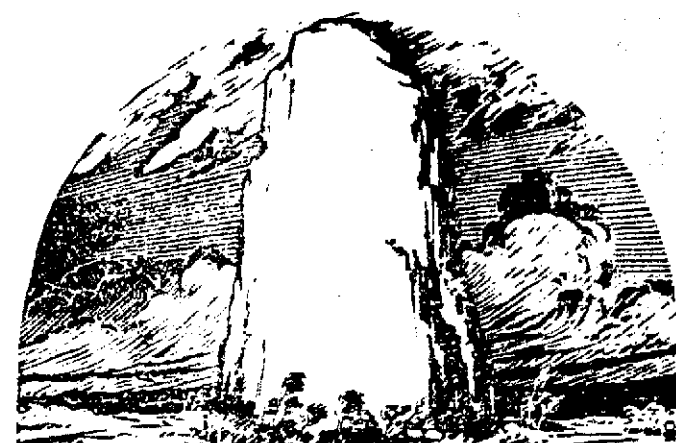
The pupils in the eighth grade on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks are: Evelyn Zimmerman and Eloise Hosler.

The members of the seventh grade who are on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks are: Lucille Timmons, Evelyn Gerhardt and Ernest Grabill.

Part of the time in the English class is devoted to spelling in the High School.

Monroe boys in spite of all thoughts to the contrary fought their way to second place in the

county tournament by defeating Perry and Muhlenberg. In the final game, however, Monroe lost to the fast playing New Holland squad. Our boys are to play in the Westerville tournament as a reward for being one of the three high teams. The girls were defeated both games in the tournament but rank fourth among the thirteen county teams.



STRENGTH

THE expression, "solid as a rock" was never more apt than when used to describe this Bank. Today, as always, the leading business institutions of our city are affiliated with this strong, safe bank.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS INVITED.

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates.

Greater Values THAN EVER BEFORE!

Rothman's nationally known lines that have been quality leaders, in their line for years makes these values incomparable elsewhere. Not low end poorly made merchandise at low prices but countries outstanding quality lines at low prices that makes them the biggest values offered anywhere.

LADIES' 45 GAUGE PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED HOSE	49c
As Last Year Sold at 89c.....	
LADIES' NON RUN SILK BLOOMERS, CHEMISE, SHORTS, PANTIES AND STEP-INS	44c
As Last Year Sold at 89c.....	
Girls' Dresses in beautiful Fast Color Prints in 2 to 6 Bloomer Dresses and regular size 7 to 14 Year Dresses	44c
As Last Season Sold at 79c.....	
Girls' New Fruit of Loom Dresses in newest styles. Choice Dresses in quality materials, as last year was \$1.49.	88c
Dresses in sizes 8 to 14 years, Choice.....	
Ladies' Gotham's Onyx Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose. As last year sold at \$1.00.	69c
Now Rothman's.....	
LADIES' NON RUN SILK RAYON BLOOMERS, STEP-INS AND PANTIES, AS SOLD AT 39c and 49c	21c
Now.....	
Men's New Silk Ties made with ends silk edged and wool lined, not to crush so easily.	24c
As last year sold at 50c, this season.....	

SCORES OF LADIES' NEW SILK DRESSES

All new colorings and styles. Sizes 14 to 50 Quality Silks and Stylings as last year sold at \$5-\$10-\$15. This year

\$2.95 - \$4.41 - \$9.41

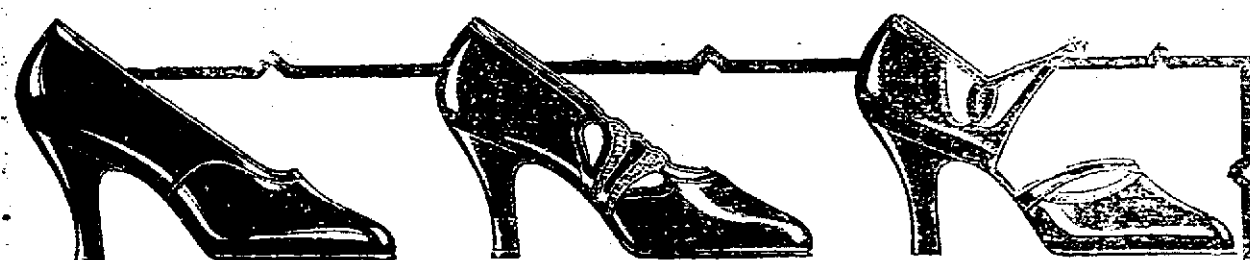
Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. In six choice patterns, size 9x12. As last year sold at \$10
Rothman's Price This Year.....

Men's Ultratex Broadcloth Dress Shirts. White and Colors. Guaranteed fast. Last season's \$1.00 seller
Now.....

Every department has big values in every line.
Don't fail to see them.

ROTHMAN'S

Nationally Known Quality LINES at Low Prices.



Footwear fashions on parade—

... at Miller-Jones

We present a gala array of shoes embodying the smartest footwear themes of Spring 1932. These styles add charm to your costume and also give you long, comfortable wear.

Pumps, straps or ties in sizes from 3 to 9 in widths from AA to C. Come in and see them today! They are fast winning the approval of discriminating women!

\$2.99

AND

\$3.99

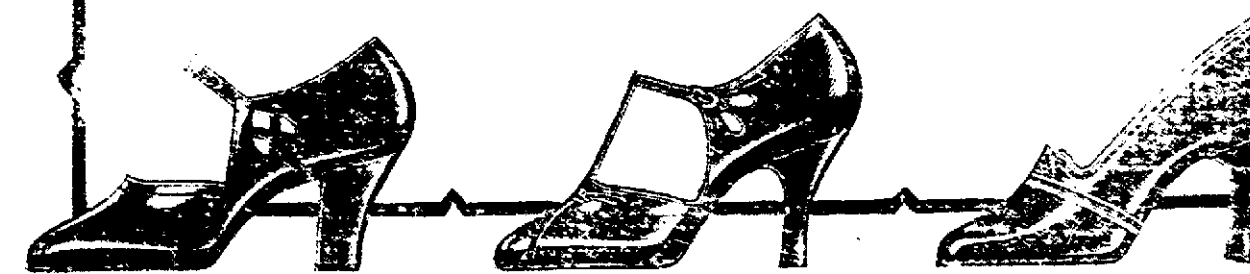
Hosiery to harmonize

All the new shades in full fashioned pure silk, hose in Chiffon or Service weights.

79c

Miller-Jones Co.

112 W. Main St.



Giants Stronger Than Last Year

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—The old man, meaning John J. McGraw, is again going to the baseball wars with a team he thinks can win the National league pennant. Its been eight years since Mac has had his springtime hopes fulfilled in October, but as the teams approach the barrier for another season he is still the man to beat, and the Cardinals must take him again before they can hold a third pennant to the Sportsmen's park flagmast.

It has been easy to persuade those who have been watching them in spring training here at Los Angeles that the Giants are a stronger ball team than they were in 1921. The pitching staff is better balanced, the infield fortified against a recurrence of such injuries as wrecked it a year ago, and the outfield apparently strengthened by the acquisition of one of the price minor league prospects of the year.

Len Koenig is the rookie prize purchased from Indianapolis for cash and playing chattels valued at \$75,000. He was nominated for regular service in left field before he even reported at camp. A tall, rangy chap, he is a graceful fielder, and fast. At the plate he threatens no home runs records, but obviously packs a punch. He drives a ball sharply, and as a batting type can be likened to Bill Terry.

Nowhere else in the infield or outfield has a newcomer a chance to break into the regular lineup, though the second base selection is undecided. Hughie Critz and Freddy Lindstrom are fighting for pre-eminence there. Critz will get the call if his throwing arm has regained its strength but so far that question hasn't been satisfactorily answered. Lindy will move into center field if Critz demonstrates that he can carry on.

Bill Terry at first base, Travis Jackson at Shortstop and Johnny Vergez at third base. Vergez at third base undoubtedly is the best defensive infielder in the league. Vergez is clearly entitled to a star's ranking.

Sam Leslie, a potent wallpaper and pinch hitter extraordinaire, Eddie Moore, the former Pirate and Brooklynite drafted from Oakland and Eddie Marshall compose the reserve infield corps. Malott in right, Koenig in left, and either Lindstrom or "Chick" Fullis in center field is to be outfield alignment. Fullis hit .330 last year and is a player to watch. Freddy Leach and Ethan Allen are reserve players of merit, though it is the impression here that one or both will soon figure in a trade for a catcher.

The quality of the catching staff is open to doubt. "Shanty" Hogan is a top flight performer.

Meet "Dizzy" Dean, Blushing Violet Of Baseball; First of Three Articles

Editor's Note: The first of a series of three articles concerning Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, eccentric St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, is reported today.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—"Sure I admit I'm good. If a guy's good and tries to make out like he don't know it, he may be modest but he ain't honest. Now a guy with big reputation like me can't afford to be dishonest with his public."

This, in effect, is the simple philosophy of Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, rookie pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals. In case the Dizzy one has not already introduced himself to you by his frequent egotistical broadcastings it might be in place here to say that Dean is the youngest man who indulges in all of those startling boasts and proceeds to make them good.

For instance, in 1929 Dean, then a cocky 17-year-old youngster, lined the ranks of the San Antonio team which hadn't won a pennant in seven years. "Now what you guys have needin' is a tall, confident young man to lead 'em," Dean remarked, "is pitcher that can pitch 'em so good that the batters won't be able to get enough hits to win and the batters won't have to do enough hitting to make any serious errors. Now I'm that pitcher and that's why we're going to win the pennant this year."

And he was and they did. Dean was sent to St. Joseph, of the Western League after training with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930.

After looking over some of the Western League batters who opposed St. Joseph, Dean announced coolly: "Those babies couldn't hit my fast one if I threw it slow. They're my meat. Take your camp chair to the outfield with you, boys, because they ain't gonna be none hit there."

That year Dean won 17 out of 25 games with the St. Joseph team that was far down in the last place and later, when sent to Houston of the Texas League, noted for its hard hitters, he won six and lost two.

RECALLED BY CARDS Late in the season of 1930 Dean's first year of professional baseball, the youngster was recalled by the Cardinals who were then clinching the national league pennant.

"It thought Branch Rickey'd realize that he'd need me," Dean remarked nonchalantly. Rickey is the vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals with whom Dean had most of his dealings.

When asked if he wasn't worried about facing major league hitting, Dean remarked quietly, "They all look alike to me. I believe these big league babies will get fewer hits off me than the men I faced in the minors because I'll be trying that much harder."

After the Cardinals had clinched the pennant Rickey sent Dean to against Pittsburgh. He let him down with just three hits.

Dizzy Dean's crowning piece of boasting occurred early this year after the fledgling pitched signed his 1932 contract at the Cardinals' office here. After congratulating Branch Rickey on obtaining his services for the coming season, the modest one remarked simply:

"It ought to be a banner year in the National League this year. I'll put more people in your parks than any player who has come into the league in ten years."

"Dizzy," Rickey asked hopefully, "How can you be so egotistical?" "Tain't egotistical if I do, is it?" Dean asked.

"And that's just it," Rickey laughed to newspaper reporters after Dean had left the conference room, "he may do it."

More Good News for Uncle Sam



Uncle Sam, with one eye cocked towards the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, must have fairly beamed with delight as he used his other eye to watch the three great performances shown here. At left, Gene Venke, sensational miler, of Posttown, Pa., is shown as he set a new world record for the 1,500 meters at the K. of C. meet in Madison Square Garden, New York. Venke, who finished 20 yards in front of his nearest competitor, covered the distance in 3:53 2-5, shattering the record of 3:55 set by Ray Conger in 1928. Center is Emmet Toppino, of Loyola University, winning the 60-yard dash and equalling the world's record with a mark of 6-5. Note the expression on his face—looks like he's putting everything he has into the final spurt. At the right is Bernie McCaffery, of Holy Cross, winning the "Casey 600" in 1:12 4-5. McCaffery won the Cardinal Hayes Trophy for the third time by this performance, automatically removing the trophy from further competition.

SALARY DOESN'T WORRY 'BAMBINO'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3.—Babe Ruth, baseball's biggest drawing card, isn't worrying about that slight salary cut he may have to take.

Asked if he is going to agree to terms with the New York Yankees his answer today was: "I imagine so."

Everybody else imagines so, too, the signing is scheduled to take place here next week, amid a fan flare of ballyhoo. The club is trying to cut his salary from \$80,000 to \$70,000.

The Ruth limousine, with Mrs. Ruth at the wheel, drew up to the clubhouse at Miller Huggins field this morning and disgorged the great man himself. He was attired in snappy brown golf togs. It didn't take him long to emerge from the clubhouse in baseball uniform, minus however the shirt that bears the word "Yankees."

Just to show he is a holdout, Ruth was wearing a white sweatshirt. Ruth looked fit, although a trifle paunchy. He was hatless and his face was brown as leather from several weeks steady golfing.

"Oh, I'm in good shape," Ruth said, in reply to a question. "I weigh 222 stripped."

Yes, he expects to have a "very good year—the way I feel." No, there is no reason why he should not play the full schedule of 154 games. He expects to. Why not?

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 3.—Roaring over a 12 mile front forest fire today swept through thousands of acres of timberland in McDowell-co toward Marion, N. C.

Approximately 10,000 acres have been burned over.

TOKYO, March 3.—Official announcement of cessation of hostilities in Shanghai was made in statement issued by the army and navy departments here tonight.

DELAWARE SCHOOL'S OPERATION LAUDED

DELAWARE, O., Mar. 3.—Commendation of Superintendent Dorothy Henry's administration of the Girl's industrial school here has been voiced today by the state senate welfare investigating committee.

Chairman Roy J. Gillen (R) of Wellston told Miss Henry who recently resigned, that "it is unfortunate the state is losing your services."

Miss Henry, asked for a suggestion for bettering conditions at the same objected to the hanging of girls of both high and low mental type. The school should limit to one type, she said.

WHISKEY IS BLAMED FOR CRIME CAREER

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 3.—Plenty of whiskey for the boys in a criminal career, Lew Warden, 34 years in his death row, is held in the county jail today.

Stop Getting up Nights

FRANK THE BLINDER WITH BLINDER OIL

Congress Wants Kidnaping Crime Termed Capital

(Continued from Page One.)

Cochran and Patterson bills have been pending sometime and were inspired by a series of kidnappings in St. Louis.

Sentiment in the House was divided as to the death penalty and ever over the question of whether the federal government should enter the crime detection field left to the states. A demand by Rep. Blanton (D) of Texas for the death penalty was applauded in the House.

The House judiciary committee considered the Cochran bill yesterday after its chairman Rep. Summers (D) of Texas had denounced the crime against the Lindberghs.

DENOUNCES CRIME "I want to give notice to this country," he said "that there is no legislation pending here that can deal adequately with this situation."

The probability is that the bill will be reported favorably and will contain the death penalty. Chairman Summers and other members are in favor of making kidnaping a capital crime. The committee is moving cautiously in speeding legislation.

Nothing Congress can do now can affect the Lindbergh kidnaping; the committee does not want to be in the position of having been spurred to action by the "fame of the Lindbergh baby," but feels the child of the most humble citizen is of just as great importance and the heart of a humble mother just as sad as Mrs. Lindbergh's.

This was the view expressed by one member of the committee, who while believing the federal government had already gone further than it should in the matter of helping states in police work, felt that a definite duty to aid existed for this heinous crime.

There is one sentiment in Congress for legislation looking to compacts between states whereby one state would permit officers from another state to cross the line and do what federal officers could do (accompanied by state officers) under the Cochran bill.

Hearings on the Cochran bill developed the fact that Attorney General Mitchell withheld his approval of the measure because of pinched finances.

CITE MAILS Chairman Mead (D) of New York, of the House post office committee declared he would seek a special rule for consideration of a bill inflicting heavy penalties for sending through the mails threatening letters or those demanding ransom for kidnapped persons.

The bill, reported to the House yesterday as an aftermath of the Lindbergh kidnaping, inflicts a fine of \$5,000 or 20 years or both for this offense, and would indirectly enable post office inspectors to aid the state authorities in running down kidnaping bands. As originally introduced, the bill's penalties were \$1,000 or five years in both but the Lindbergh case caused the committee to put more teeth in the measure.

CLIFTON COMPANY WILLYS DEALER

Announcement is made today of the appointment of The Clifton Auto Sales Co., as dealers of the Willys line of motor cars. Harry Clifton, proprietor of the Clifton Auto Sales Co., stated that he has been planning adding another good make to his present line and is pleased with the Willys car and the new models that are to be placed on the market. The present time some of these cars are on display in his show room.

Jack Dempsey was 6 feet 1 inch high and weighed 148 pounds when he started fighting.

Pop Warner, of the University of Southern California, has been coaching football for 27 years.

Frank Malefante holds the world's record for the 100-yard dash in 16 minutes and 30 seconds.

St. Louis Holds Double Interest

ST. LOUIS, March 3.—St. Louis, known as Lindy's home town and not so illustriously as the seat of the nation's kidnaping activities, had a double interest today in the abduction of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby.

In the world news of recent years, principally because it sponsored Lindbergh and his trans-Atlantic flight, and because of the

infamous kidnaping racket which it is now attempting to wipe out, the city today found that fate had whimsically joined its two chief bids to fame in one of the biggest stories of newspaper history.

FRIENDS GRIEVE Colonel Lindbergh's host of friends here grieved with him in his anxiety and fervently hoped for the best. The man on the street who has known Lindy as the city's idol, his flying buddy of his air mail days and the "flying doctor" who backed his ocean flight all voiced a prayer for the safety of Lindy's baby.

The sensational abduction gave a grim new impetus to the war on kidnaping being waged by Lindy's home city.

St. Louis sounded its warning gun in its war on kidnapings two weeks ago when a local jury sent Charles Heuer to prison for 99 years for his participation in the kidnaping of Alexander Berg, millionaire local furrier. Five others are under indictment in connection with the crime.

President Walter Welsenburger of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and Chief of Police Gerk went to Washington last week to put their influence behind the kidnap bill being sponsored by Representative Cochran and Senator Patterson of Missouri.

Any member of the family of Carl Kreider, Tarleton, O. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre Call at this office for ticket.

STATE HUNTS KIDNAPED BOY

Son of Niles Contractor Still Unrecovered. Father Awaits Abductors' Note.

NILES, O., March 3.—James DeJute, St. Louis, Niles' contractor, today announced that he would pay \$1,000 for the return of his son, James Jr., 12, who was kidnapped by two men yesterday. Announcement of the gift was made after 24 hours had passed without any news of the missing boy or any trace of his abductors. DeJute said he would pay \$1,000 either as ransom or as reward if his son was returned to him safely.

YOUTH RETURNED HERE FOR CHARGE

Wilham C. Patterson, sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory last November for breaking into the home of Ralph Boggs, Pickaway-twp., Nov. 15, was returned from the state institution Wednesday by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff.

Patterson gave his age as 17 when arrested here but since being held at Mansfield admitted that he is 24. He will be bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace E. C. Friece on a charge of breaking and entering.

The man has a record behind him. He spent four years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for violation of the Dyer act.

ADJUDGED INSANE Charles Hampton of Williamsport, was adjudged insane by Judge E. A. Brown Wednesday through the medical testimony of Drs. D. V. Courtwright and G. D. Sheris and was to be taken to the Athens State Hospital Thursday.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

I will offer at public auction on the 8th Day of March, 1932 on the premises of the late William Bailey at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described premises:

Situated in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being the home farm of William Bailey, deceased, containing 96 acres of land.

This farm is located on a good gravel road about 2 miles from Mt. Sterling and 3 miles from Five Points. Said premises is located within one mile off of State Route 58. The dwelling house contains 6 rooms in good repair. There are three barns in good repair, three never failing wells; the farm is well tiled and has good fences and possession can be given immediately after the sale.

These premises must be sold in order to settle the estate of the said William Bailey. Terms of sale 10 per cent cash on day of sale, the balance to be paid in thirty days thereafter. The purchaser assumes the June taxes.

JOHN BAILEY Executor of William Bailey, Deceased. C. A. LEIST, ATTORNEY.

The Advertisements

... printed for your convenience

Suppose all the advertisers in your favorite newspaper should stop advertising for a week.

What inconvenience would result! How much telephoning and shopping around to get the answers to such questions as: "What's playing at the downtown theaters? When will that new vacuum cleaner be on sale? Who is offering shoe bargains? Where can I buy that dry shampoo Emily told me about?"

The answers to these questions, and to hundreds of similar ones that people ask every day, are news. Vital news. You're interested to learn who won yesterday's ball game. But you're really interested to hear that a certain store is selling a product you need for a price you can afford to pay.

Furthermore, the advertisements save your time, for you can read them quickly. They save your energy, for you can read them at home, away from the pushing crowds, and plan just what to buy and where to buy. And they save your money, by enabling you to adjust your needs to the limitations of your budget. In short, they are pocket-book editorials, condensing and interpreting for you the merchandise news of the day.

The Harden-Stevenson Co. 2 Franklin-st Phone 522

1929—Chevrolet 6 truck chassis and cab thoroughly reconditioned \$285.00

1926 Chevrolet truck cab and grain body \$145.00

WE HAVE SEVERAL CHEAPER CARS AND TRUCKS NOT LISTED, LOW COST G. M. C. TERMS.

Your present car can be applied on the down payment on any of these cars.

1929—Chevrolet Coupe \$295

1930 Chevrolet Roadster \$325

1929 Chevrolet Coach \$225

1928 Chevrolet Sedan \$175

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen O'Neil, Editor, Phone 541.

MEETING IS POSTPONED

The meeting of the Young Ladies Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church which was to be held Friday, March 4, has been postponed until Friday, March 11.

COMPLETES NURSES' COURSE IN COLUMBUS

Miss Mabel Young of this city, has completed her nurses' training course at White Cross hospital, Columbus.

For the present Miss Young will maintain her residence at the hospital, where she is engaged to do special and general duty work. Miss Young is also coach of athletics for the student body of the hospital. She graduated from Circleville high school with the class of 1928.

SEPTEMBER MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson of Williamsport are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Opal, to Mr. Glen Pitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pitt of Darbyville. The marriage was an event of September 5, 1931 at Greenup, Ky. Mrs. Pitt is a graduate of Williamsport high school, class of '29. Mr. Pitt graduated from Darbyville high school with the class of '30.

The young couple are living in Columbus, where Mr. Pitt is employed.

DINNER TO PRECEDE D. A. R. LECTURE

Next Tuesday evening, members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their husbands, will enjoy a covered-dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st. This dinner will be served promptly at six o'clock.

Following the dinner, the chapter will present Edward Sinclair Thomas who will deliver an illustrated lecture at eight o'clock at the high school auditorium on "Our Common Birds." Mr. Thomas is familiar to many readers through his column "In Woods and Fields," which is published in the Columbus Sunday Dispatch.

This lecture is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

LADIES AID ENJOYS INTERESTING MEET

Approximately 30 members enjoyed an interesting meeting of the Emmett's Chapel Ladies' Aid Society, Wednesday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Miller of Pickaway-twp. Mrs. Miller was assisted in extending hospitalities by Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Loring Dudson.

The president, Miss Nettie Rader, presided at the meeting. An entertaining and educational program was in charge of Miss Rader and Mrs. Chester Hood. One of Emmett's poems, "As Nations' Strength" was read by Miss Gladys Rader. In the devotional services conducted by Miss Nettie Rader a companion of Moses and George Washington was given. Educational questions in the form of a contest were conducted by Mrs. Chester Hood.

"Washington's Rules of Conduct" was given by Mrs. Bernard Young and a reading on "George Washington the Christian" was given by Mrs. Dennis Rader.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the session.

TO BE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. H. P. Folsom will be hostess Thursday evening to the social session of her bridge club at her home in Park-pl.

MISS TOLBERT ENTERTAINS

Two tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert of S. Scioto-st., Wednesday evening, when she entertained the members of her club. After a pleasant evening at the card tables top score prizes were awarded Miss Marguerite Fohl and Miss Sophia Parks. Miss Elizabeth Helwaga was a guest of the club. In two weeks Miss Parks will entertain at her home on S. Scioto-st.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE REGULAR MEETING

A large crowd attended the regular meeting of the Logan Elm Grange held Tuesday evening at the Pickaway-twp school building. After the business session the following program was enjoyed: Duet by Virginia and Eleanor Dreisbach; a reading, "Why Worries" was given by John Kerns; Mrs. Lyman Penn gave a pantomime of the "Old Rugged Cross" after a recitation by Mrs. Charles Kiger a musical reading was given by Miss Hazel Wolford; a talk by Nona Shepler on "My Trip to Washington" was followed by the concluding number, a shadow picture, "Courtin'" by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. G. D. Bradley and Mrs. May McCullough.

LUTHERAN LADIES MEET WEDNESDAY

The Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church met for its monthly session Wednesday afternoon in the Parish House with sixty members attending.

Dr. G. J. Troutman led devotional service followed by a business meeting.

An interesting program in charge of Mrs. Frank Palm consisted of a reading, "At Home with the Missionaries" by Mrs. Wallace Crist and Mrs. John Mason; two vocal solos, "Star Eyes" by Speaks and Where the River Shannon Flows" by Miss Constance Hinard. Mrs. George Hinard entertained with two vocal solos, "O Heart of Mine" and "Violets." Both solos were accompanied by Carl Palm.

During a delightful social hour luncheon was served in the dining room at long tables attractively decorated in a color scheme of green and white. The committee in charge included Mrs. J. R. Noecker, Mrs. John Ahn, Mrs. J. H. Helwaga, Mrs. H. H. Groce, Mrs. Michael Storer, Mrs. Orrin Updike, Mrs. M. L. Rudy, Mrs. Rose Rihl, Mrs. Bert Westenhaver, and Mrs. John Stout.

MAYORS TO MEET TO STUDY SESSION

COLUMBUS, O., March 3.—Mayors and city managers of six Ohio cities were to meet here today with Mayor Henry W. Worley of Columbus to reopen their battle for a special relief session of the state legislature.

Mayor Mark E. Moore of Youngstown, Mayor Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, City Manager C. A. Dykstra of Cincinnati, Mayor Addison Q. Thacher of Toledo, Mayor Nelson C. Sparks of Akron and City Manager Fred O. Eichelberger of Dayton have assured Worley they will attend.

LINDBERGH

Continued from Page One.

was kidnaped, these same men returned to the restaurant. They ordered sandwiches. This time they didn't say anything to me and they left pretty suddenly."

State troopers here working on this lead believed that the trio left the restaurant about 7 p. m., or possibly from thirty minutes to an hour before little Charles was abducted.

Toohey, who is conducting the clearing house for all information on the Lindbergh kidnaping case, also was informed that an abandoned car had been found by police at Greenwich, Conn.

A pink baby ribbon and a sheet of paper bearing six types of handwriting were found in the car. The license plates of the car were issued to a resident of Vineland, N. J.

Vineland authorities were checking up to see if the automobile had been stolen.

DENY ARRANGEMENTS
Colonel Lindbergh denied emphatically that he had empowered anyone to negotiate with the kidnapers and make arrangements for the payment of a ransom.

State police said that the Lindberghs had received no communication from the kidnapers other than the purported one written on the back of a government postcard.

This card, mailed in Newark, N. J., was addressed in pencil to "Chas Linberg, Princeton, N. J." In crude printing, it read: "Baby safe. Instructions later. Act accordingly."

Through the night and into another day of agonizing suspense, Anne Morrow Lindbergh and her husband "Slim," waited for word from the kidnapers.

LIGHTS BURNING
All the lights in the Lindbergh house were kept burning. Three automobiles were held waiting outside in readiness to go anywhere the kidnapers might order.

The area for almost two square miles around the estate was cleared of automobiles. Newspapersmen were requested by the Colonel to temporarily leave the estate.

"Please go," pleaded the Colonel. "It is important and don't embarrass me by asking me why."

The clearing of the estate was attributed to the desire of the Lindberghs to make it as easy as possible for the kidnapers to return the child or at least send an emissary.

The whole world waited and prayed with the Lindberghs for the safe return of the baby. The whole nation worked with them in the greatest organized hunt in the annals of American criminology.

Local and state police, the department of justice, customs officials and even the coast guard cooperated in the search for the first baby of the land.

COMP BOATS

In the belief that the kidnapers might have motored from the Lindbergh home to the Atlantic coast and established a floating "hideaway" aboard some craft, the New Jersey coast was combed by patrol boats of the coast guard.

A mysterious speedboat, anchored in Otten river, near Wildwood, N. J., was ordered inspected. The craft was cut off from open water by a drawbridge, and the bridge tender received orders not to raise the bridge until authorities arrived.

Another report that a baby had been seen on a cabin cruiser with three men aboard was received by

the coast guard. The tip came from a rum runner (also doing his share in the hunt). He said the cruiser was 30 miles off Scotland Light (about five miles off Sandy Hook) and was sailing aimlessly.

Identification of the kidnaped baby may be aided by the fact that he has a pronounced dimple in his chin, Richard B. Scandrett, Jr., nephew of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, pointed out.

The baby walked a little and knew a few simple nursery words. He is 2 feet 9 inches in height, weighs 30 pounds and has blue eyes and a fair complexion. His hair is curly like his father's.

State police are convinced that the kidnaping was carefully planned and that the leader knew the habits of the Lindberghs, the topography of the estate and the construction of the house.

He probably knew—

That the baby was put to bed each night at 7 o'clock.

That Colonel Lindbergh on Tuesday was supposed to attend a dinner in New York.

That the ladder used would reach exactly to the nursery on the second story.

That the baby was fed at 10 p. m. and that the kidnaping would be discovered by that time.

IN DINING ROOM
It turned out that Colonel Lindbergh did not go to the dinner in New York because he was confused as to its date. He and Mrs. Lindbergh were in the dining room during the kidnaping.

The dining room is at the other end of the house from the nursery. The daring of the baby-raid was emphasized by the discovery that the kidnapers in climbing up to the second-story window had to place his ladder in front of a window of the library on the ground floor.

The home-made ladder used by the kidnapers may turn out to prove one of the most important clues in the case. Each of its three sections are seven feet long. They are made of new southern white pine. The bottom section had the steps nailed on the up-rights as if its user had found that the first two sections did not reach the window and had made an addition.

As Mrs. Lindbergh tucked in her child before the kidnaping, she attempted to close the shutter on the child's bedroom window. It was out-of-order and would not close.

Police expressed a theory that the kidnapers may have visited the nursery earlier and deliberately damaged the shutter.

TRENTON, N. J. March 3—The business of the state of New Jersey has stopped completely. Governor A. Harry Moore gave orders that the whole facilities of the state department be turned over to help those who are trying to solve the mystery of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

STATE HOUSE CLEARED

The state house has been turned over to newspapermen and is being used as a clearing house for information. Governor Moore turned over both of his offices to the press and they are holding a twenty-four hour vigil with John J. Toohey secretary of the Governor acting as liaison man between the outside world and the Lindbergh home at Hopewell.

Telegraph wires click constantly in the hitherto quiet hall where the legislature meets. C. Parker Sweet, custodian of the state house, turned his private offices over to the International News Service and allowed telegraph wires and phones to be installed and unprecedented concession but typical of the way in which New

Jersey state officials are cooperating with every agent being used in the effort to find the world's foremost baby.

JAPANESE END ATTACK TODAY

All Hostilities Halt After Chinese Troops Retreat Beyond 12 Mile Limit.

SHANGHAI, March 3.—The Japanese consulate announced at 4:30 p. m. today that the Japanese military operations in Shanghai would cease immediately.

Following a full retreat of the Chinese Nineteenth route army which had been defending Shanghai and a consequent virtually complete clearing of Chinese troops from the area within the 12.4 mile-radius of Shanghai, as had been demanded by the Japanese, their consulate issued the following statement.

"Now that the Japanese military and naval authorities have accomplished their avowed object of protection to Japanese life and property and of obtaining the safety of the international settlement they have decided their military operation will be stopped forthwith."

PRICE FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Burgess-ave. U. B. church, Columbus, for Ralph O. Price, 37, a former resident of this city, who died early Wednesday.

Personals

Mrs. Ned Groom of Erie, Pa., is spending several days with her father, C. G. Shulze of S. Court-st.

Mrs. Benjamin Throop of Columbus, will be the guest Thursday and Friday of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Wilder, E. Mound-st.

Mrs. William Foresman, S. Scioto-st., and Miss Miriam Ruggles, E. Court-st., will leave Monday for a trip to the Bermudas.

Miss Esther Riegel of Ashville, is spending several days with Mrs. James Adams, S. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland have returned to their home on Pickney-st. after a visit of six weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. E. M. Stout is ill with the grippe at her home on N. Court-st.

Elmer Huber, manager of the Cusins & Fearn Store, is confined to his home on Pickney-st with the flu.

Baby's Mother Patiently Awaits Return Home

BY DOROTHY DUCAS.

HOPWELL, N. J., March 3.—From the stone-walled terrace of the Lindbergh house a brown-haired girl with the brown eyes of a poet gazes 20 miles into a windswept valley, trying to formulate lovely phrases to keep her mind from dwelling on sordid thoughts.

NURSERY SILENT
Upstairs in a corner room the shutters are closed, and there is no murmur of a boyish baby voice, which had sent the girl's mind racing into poetry.

But Anne Morrow Lindbergh will not loosen her grasp upon the beauties of speech and sound and word which have been her nature's bread and butter for years. Her child gone, her health precarious, the wife of that blonde aviator who is the nation's hero clings to poetry as some women might to prayer.

A rare young woman is Anne Morrow Lindbergh; reticent, given to short words and short sentences, shy in crowds, unable to reveal her emotions—save in rhythmic lines. And in this time of trouble her poetic nature is standing her in good stead. Desperately, passionately, she turns the pages of her favorite volumes. With lines of concentration between her brows she murmurs to herself her favorite lines.

Ideas get mixed. Banned thoughts creep in.

If Charlie is not kept well wrapped in blankets, his cold might get worse. But the sweep of that hillside is beautiful, softly rolling, curving, like a baby's arm. He did have such chubby, soft-skinned arms, her son! If only he were here—!

It is hard to keep your thoughts

on poetry, when you long for the touch of a baby's fingers.

NEAR NURSERY
She stays close to the nursery where the boy used to sleep, and by her side sit Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, her mother, a recent widow, and her mother's best friend, Mrs. Charles Hulls of Englewood.

They are concerned for Anne's health, for the distraught mother expects a new baby late this spring.

In another room of that house of sorrow, where it is said the Lindberghs will not want to stay, after the ordeal, there is another woman whose heart is heavy as lead. For her there is not the consolation of poetry. For her there may be prayer, and feverish activity—dewing, washing, pressing—the duties of a nurse.

Nothing can quiet the ache in Betty Gow's breast except the return of little Charlie.

NURSE IN CHARGE.
The position of a baby's nurse in the Lindbergh family is an important one. She has complete charge, complete responsibility. Usually this creates a very real affection for the child.

Betty was no exception to that rule. She had been with Charlie since shortly after his birth seen him shortly after a wizened little creature with a shock of straight black hair to a round and dimpled golden head the image—they say—of his father.

The nurse is at a point near collapse, it is said, sitting in that house in the middle of the woods, wondering when she will see "her" boy again.

MRS. STANLEY GLICK'S SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup, Chicken-a-la-King, Pecan Rolls, Salads, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

JOHN J. MACK.

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Babo 2 cans 25c
Wallace Family Loaf 10c
Asparagus Tips Libby's 3 cans \$1.00
New Cabbage lb. 6c
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